Quality Considered There Was No Weakness.

STILL AT \$3.45

W. Miller, druggists.

passing away rapidly.

avallable fat hogs of their class and

weight for killing and will take as many

SUBSTITUTES FOR CORN.

When calculations are made as to the

probable demand for corn from cattle

feeders, there are not many who take into consideration the quantities of cot-

tonseed meal and linseed meal, which are

now being used. This is a progressive age, and the slipshod way of feeding cattle is

Once upon a time, when there was a arge corn crop, the corn would be scat-

tered around loose for cattle to fatten

past, not 1898, for corn is no longer the king it once was, when the feeding of

ber of cattle fed these days, there must

not been but a few years since that was

used as stock food.

Already the demand for cottonseed

and Kansas. The cottonseed meal will

not be on the market before October 1, but orders are now being booked by the

PARALYZED HOGS.

plained in these columns. The remedy, of course consists in removing the cause,

provided the same is known or ascertain

ed and can be removed. As your correspondent gives no clue whatever as to the

probable cause, and only says that the

ossible causes swine-plague is excluded

in your case; and as to others it can serve no purpose to enter into a discus-

sion of all kinds of possibilities. I will

therefore, only mention three of the prin-cipal and most frequent causes; namely

tute, of phosphates, lime salts and nitro geneous compounds, trichinosis, and di-

rect injuries to the spinal column .-- Farm

LIVESTOCK MARKET,

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Cattle—There was a

good demand for cattle today and prices showed no particular change. Fancy cat-tle, \$5.8096.00; choice steers, \$5.4095.76; me-

\$3.0095.00: calves, \$4.0097.10. Hoge—Trade was fairly active in hogs, but prices were on the down grade. Early

sales were at a decline of 5 cents and later on hogs sold fully 10 cents lower than yesterday's best prices. Fair to

Sheep—Offerings of sheep were well taken and the market held up pretty well under the liberal receipts, except for heavy lambs, which soid at decidedly low-

er prices. Poor to prime sheep, \$2.000 4.25; ewes, \$2.00@3.00; yearlings, \$4.00§4.60

Receipts-Cattle, 2500; hogs, 33,000; sheep,

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Cattle-Re-celpts, official, 235 natives, 229 Texans, Execulent demand for well matured cat-

tle at strong prices. Common quality slow at about steady prices. Heavy native steers, \$5.2066.65; medium, \$4.6562.20; light

Hogs-Receipts, official, 13,075. Demand not quite as strong and prices averaged

ower. Heavies, \$3.60@3.75; mixed, \$3.40@

2.70; lights, \$3.20673.52½; pigs, \$3.20673.25. Sheep-Receipts, official, 50). Supply ton light to test the market. The few offer-

ings sold readily at steady prices. Lambs, \$4.5595.10; muttons. \$3.5954.19; feeding

Pigs and lights, \$1,5693.60; packers, \$1,000 2.75; butchers, \$1,7052.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 500; market firm. Native muttons, \$1,5094.25; lambs, \$4,0095.25.

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 12.-The cotton market

presented an uninteresting front the mmorning, with fluctuations sluggish as

the start the undercurrent of sentiment was steady on light receipts, favorable cables and had weather news. But in the

Liverpool, Jan. 11.-Cotton-Spot good

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

tone, European and Brazilian market ca-bles being unsatisfactory; receipts large, visible supply heavy and spot buyers in-different; selling checked by continued illocial wavehouse deliveries but no out-side speculation. Closed dull at unchang-ed prices to 5 point higher. Sales 1230 bases including January 2535; March

lowing weak English cables. Pair refining, 3 12-16c bid; centrifugal. M test

4 15-16c; molasses sugar, 3 5-16c; refined

New York, Jan. 11.-Heavy brown cot

mproper food destitute, or almost desti-

appetite of the paralytic animals is un impaired. I can only say that among the

Cattle Market Steady With Light Supply.

The hog market yesterday could not be said to be lower than steady with the Best prices of Thursday. There seemed to be a weakness through part of the early trading and there were some firms which insisted on a market quotation quotable as weak. But the higher prices given readily for later offerings, and in view of the lower grade of quality, showed very well that the market was steady. There were nine cars weighed up and sold for the day's show of business, and every one went at all they could command. The first two cars to cross the scales right on the opening showed a fairly steady market. They were extra heavies in both loads and were quoted at the top price of the day for one and at the top of the bulk for the other. There was one other car of heavy hogs which also sold at the top price of the day. The early reports from other centers showed a failing mar-het all around, some reporting so law as 11 cents off Thursday. This market, how-ever, sustained itself and accepted the sympathetic tendency very slightly if any. The quality considered, it was on the av-erage for the day search. erage for the day steady. It was n day of intermittent run of offerings. There were the two top cars, the na scattering lay-out of wagon and local stuff, this latter run-ning clear up to neon and a little after. During this forenoon trading there were two cars of hogs from western Kanass sold and weighed up, these coming in late the night before without instructions. Then followed more wagon hogs, and then came the big end of the car offerings. All sold readily, there being a good demand all around, although one buyer asserted that he would have taken on double his line had there been a litbetter grade in the supply. The hogs were too often coarse packers or heavy roughs, and the even well fattened and plump buthcher hog was in the ministy. However, every hog pen was empty at night and the day had been very favorwhile to sellers, on a market strong as compared with all others, which latter showed a decided weekness and lower tendency. The average weight was con-siderably above either Thursday or the same day last week, but this is explained f othe fact of so many roughs and packer stock. The bulk was about the same as the day before and the receipts slightly increased. It was a good Friday and the REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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ed of and the demand was good and

supply while other		yester-	ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan. 12.—Cattle-Receipts, 1500 including 500 Texans; market steady.
No. \$ stock steers 1 cow	Av. Wt	Price. \$3.50	Native shipping steers, \$4.5005.69; light and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$1.25 v5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.6004.55;
1 cow	1000	2 00 2 25	cows and heifers, \$2.0094.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.564.75; cows and helfers,
2 cow		1:49	\$2.0023.80.

## SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Jeff Houston, the prolific bog shipper from Ponca City, was early on the mar-ket with two cars of hogs, one receiving the top, ad the other the top of the bulk, Both are heavy hongs of fair grade, ad

fore, sold out on the early trade yester-day and received for a light load a good

car of light hogs. Mr. Kidney is a very

W. H. Donnell of Haven, was the last to self out on the close, his car of heavy hogs going at a good bulk figure. The roads contributing to yesterday's re-

The daily comparisons were as follows; Yesterday, tops, \$1.45; bulk, \$1.55g3.454;

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Cotton, Corn or Cash, It's all One to Jonathan.

Sold in Wichita by G. Gehring and Wells PRICES OF STAPLES FIRM

> Great Industries Show no Sign of Weakening.

New York, Jan. 12.-R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Review of Trade will say tomor

Contrary to the French saying, the exupon, and whe nihe corn crop was short, then would the number of cattle fed be reduced very materially. That was in the pected has occurred. Rapid advasces in prices of Iron and steel products have had their immediate effect, perhaps not to the lasting benefit of the industry, for there cattle is considered, for it is helped out largely by the cottonseed meal and lin-seed meal. To have a very limited numis the same reason for doubt as to its permanency as in 1895, when shrinkage of buyers and reaction soon carried prices be short crops of corn, cotton and flax, and, it may be added, wheat, for it has lower than before. But there is sow larger demand for many other products, and gating for mercantile and national purpowithout unwieldy combinations all are doing well. Throughout, the country was any previous period in the country's hisnever as strong financially, as even gov-ernors of Losdon banks admit, one statmeal and linseed meal has improved, orders coming in daily now from cattle feeders in different portions of Missouri ing that as London had financed America heretofore, now for the first time New York is financing Europe. No evidence of weakness is seen in other branches of industry, nor in those upon which the great Paresis, or paralysis in the hind quar-ters, of hogs, may be produced by various different causes, as has been so often ex-

excess of exports most depend. Wheat and cotton go out largely. Euope is buying because it has need and New York is lending to Europe nobody knows how many millions, because ther is for the present no need to call loans The receipts of \$2,560,000 gold from Australia is annousced at San Francisco.

Americans are in the humor of inve in their own country and have a great amount of money to put out without recalling any of their loans to Europe, a that the heaviest transactions ever ksown in the stock exchange have occurred during the week without the evidence of reaction for which many strong operators have been looking.

In products, also, the position of the country grows stronger. Last year's exports of wheat and cors were far beyond all precedent, but the past week has see exports of 4,225,886 bushels of wheat (flou included), against 3,216,470 last year from Atlantic ports, and in two weeks 9,452.185 against 6,086,788 last year, besides export in two weeks from Parific ports of 1.734. 951 bushels, against 2,340,000 last year dium. \$1.7565.00; beef steers. \$1.7564.70; Meanwhile corn exports have been in two buils. \$2.6064.75; cows and helfers. \$1.3002 weeks 7.196.312 bushels, against 6.601.578 last 4.00; western fed steers. \$4.0065.80; Texins. year. It is quite impossible to account year. It is quite impossible to accorfor such movements on the theory that current prices this country is under selling the world and has great quanti

ties yet to move at similar prices. There was an advance of 11-to in wheachoice, \$3.593.90; packing lots, \$3.562 1.62½; mixed, \$1.5963.70; butchers, \$1.506 1.75; light pigs, \$1.4963.72%. during the week, but an increase in corn, without asy indication that supplies are running short, and the western receipts of wheat have been in two weeks \$.649,895 bushels, against 6,553,250 last year.

Neither is there evidence of weakness h the great industries. The output of pig iron January 1 was 243,516 tons, against 235,528 Decimber L showing a product of been estimated with a further decrease of 37,444 tons in stocks unsold during December. But while the Australian order for 15.000 tons is still on the market, with an. other Eurupean order for 15,000 tons plates the milis are so crowded that prices are moving up rapidly. Besemer pig iron is weights, \$4.265.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.80 only 10 cents higher at Pittsburg and Grey \$4.25; westerns and feeders, \$4.4064.75; but plates advanced 16 cents Forge 15c, but plates advanced 18 cents outcher cows and helfers, \$2,900 t. 25; west- by the combination. iMnor metals are also stronger, tin having risen in sympatl suming demand helping in each case. Th vanced the price to \$1 per box at the works. There have also been large demands for structural work, 10,000 tons in bridges and buildings at Chicago.

lambs, \$1.2600.00; feeding sheep, \$2.5002.40; at Boston, Ohio XX is quoted at 261-2c, eithough much higher at Philadelphis. beyond all expectations by the prices de stocks yet unsold.

The market for cotton goods has been ows and heifers, \$2,000 t.50; Texas and fairly large and at rather better prices, in accord with the price of cotton, which south are for the moment much smalle and under unfavorale conditions of weath-

Faires for the week have been 318 in United States, against 349 last year,

BRADSTREET'S. New York, Jan. 12.—Bradstreet's tomor-

row will say: trade situation at present is the strength larly of cereals, coron fron and steel which have apparently gained further which seems to meet any slight reaction in dealings in this staple is the steady de-mand for good grades and the indifference manifested toward low grades, which, owing to had weather at the south, has been larger than the usual supply. Cotton While large sales of iron and steel are no

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### difference of the trade toward new busi-ness, order books of most of the mills bereported well filled. Plg iron produc ion is the heaviest ever known, but stocks how further depletion. The successful floating of a number of large consolidaions in this industry of late has stimula

ted interest and discussion in further con solidations. The formation of syndicates, however, is

not confined to iron and steel, because within the week there are reports of a rojected great syndicate having for its bject the securing of control of the entire uban tobacco supply this year. Among ther rumors of consolidations is the story rom the Pacific coast of a proposed con olidation of salmon canneries. Tin plates how the effect of the consolidat this line in an advance from the low figure

eached some months ago. The strength of cotton goods is still a feature of the dry goods market, but the oped-for advance in raw wool has not yet materialized and the trade in manufac tured woolens is still slow. The feeling of onfidence in the lumber trade is unabated and an active demand is looked for in the spring, the strength of hard wood being a particular feature feature in this con-Prices for boots and shoes are held steadily and the outlook is regarded

Leather, too, is firm and hides are in sympathy. In other industries activity is at the lakes and on the scacoasts, aggre-

in the corresponding week of 1898; 3,499,154 3.564.459 bushels in 1895. Since July I, this

bushels during the same period a year

Business failures for the week show quite an increase over the preceding week, numbering 394, again. 9 17 last week, bul com-427 in 1897; 412 in 1896 and 279 in 1896.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Close: Wheat-January, 674c; May, 70%c; July, 68%c. Corn-January, 34%c; May, 37%c; July, Outs-January, 25%c; May, 27%c; July,

Pork-January, \$9.75; May, \$19.06@ Lard-January, \$5.50; May, \$5.70. Ribs-January, \$4.75; May, \$5.02.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-No. 2 red, Tic; No. 3 red, 66@69c; No. 2 hard, 66@67c; No. 3 northern spring, 64968c

Corn-No. 2, 36c; No. 3, 324c. Oats-No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 264c. Effectipts of wheat were only 101 cars. of which 14 graded contract. The north-west received 442 cars, against 364 the same day a year ago. There were reports of better weather, and a reasonable ex-pectation that there would be an exbout 8,000 tons weekly more than has portable surplus from Argentine, Corn receipts were 610 cars; oats, 15L

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.—Wheat—Receipts. 105 cars. Steady; No. 2, 35266; No. 3, 552664; No. 2 red. 72c; No. 3, 552 e; No. 2 spring, 62965c; No. 5, 59962c. Corn-Weak; No. 2 mixed, 3393314c; No. 2 white, 435/20; No. 3, 34c.

Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 291/2c, Rye-Higher; No. 2, 53c. Hay-Steady; unchanged, Butter-Steady; separator, 17919c; dairy

Eggs-Higher; fresh, 15c. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan. 13.—Wheat-Higher but usettled; No. 2 red cash elevator, To asked: track, 74975c; January, 734c; May, No asked: July, 68c; No. 2 hard, 68c.

Rye-Firm; Mc track

Lard-Nominal; prime, \$5.39; choice, Butter-Dull; creamery, 18@22c; dairy,

NEW YORK.
New York, Jan. 11.-Whest-Receipts 28.500 bushels; exports, 58.079. Spot steady Corn-Receipts, 60.450 bushels; exports

Options closed %c net decline. May 830. Spot stendy; No. 2, 840; No. 2 white,

stern creamery, 15821c; Eigins, 21c;

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Jan. 13.-Wheat-Spot dull. Facures closed quiet; March, &c 1804d; May, 5s 105d; May, 5s 85d.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity: During the past twenty-four hours the

Washington, Jan. 11.-Porecast for Sat-Kansas-Partly cloudy weather; vari-

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND made a rate of one fare and third. al convention Western Retail Impleeid in Kansas City January N. 18. E. DRAKE, D. P. A.

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FIVE DAYS' TRANSACTIONS

Exceed Any Five Days in the Exchange's History.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Stocks again made

ome cases the advances were considerable. Trassactions in stocks were over a million, making the third million-share day this week, while on the other two days trading was but little short of the million-sharmark. Transactions soviar this week have exceeded those of any similar period in the a feature, a notable instance being the exchange's history. London in the early neavy vessel tonnage now being built both trading was a purchaser, but subsequently trading was a purchaser, but subsequently the preponderasce of arbitrage dealings transmission of cables and this largely re-stricted the foreign transactions. Commis. Wheat (including flour) shipments for the sion houses and traders were the purchasweek aggregat 5,967.711 bushels, against ers in the general list. Interest frequently 6.698.263 bushels last week, 5.299.517 bushels fuctuated from one stock to another and when any stock started upward, a foibushels in 1897; 3,202,124 bushels in 1896, and lowing continued the rise. The reduction in the floating supply is the prime divion, the exports of wheat aggregate dend-paying stocks and their attendant 134.036,948 bushels, against 133,742.891 bushels | higher level led to renewed interest in the lower-priced stocks. There was a large de-Corn exports for the week aggregate mand for the standard stocks, the grang-1,297,072 bushels against 4,484.288 Bushels ers and New York Central leading. Burlast week, 4.641.750 bushels in the week a lisgton, Rock Island and St. Paul made year ago, 2.578,281 bushels in 1897; 2,336,017 the best prices in years. Burlington made ushels in 8196, and 661,257 bushels in 1896. | an extreme gain of 2%, on expectation that Since July 1, this season, corn exports ag- the December statement would be very grogate \$9.991,995 bushels, against \$5.444.485 favorable. This statement, however, is not due for two weeks yet. Among the ow-priced stocks which were in keen request were the Pacific and Southern Railway, which advanced I asd 1-2 respectively, for the preferred pared with 23 in this week a year ago; There was but little doing in Pennsylvania, which ended in a slight loss. Renewed Canadian failures for the week number talk of a possible betterment in the coal 34, against 26 last week, 58 in this week a trade rendered the anthracite coalers buoy. year ago, 50 in 1897; 74 in 1896 and 64 in ant, Reading first preferred and Jersey Central being especially conspicuous. The greatest rise of the day was made by New York Air Brake, with 10 points. The confident assertion that Brooklyn Transit had acquired control of the Nassau Electric ratiway resulted in an extreme gain of 53-4 for that stock, most of which it retained, aMnhattas, on further reports regarding electrical equipment, advanced over 2 points. Sugar rose 2 points on the report that a new trust was to a formed. taking in that capital and a number of the Independent refisers, but a denial of the rumor, as far as it concerned some of the Dayton, Ohio ...... Interests mentioned, resulted in a partial Scattle ...... hard, 640%; No. 1 northern spring, 65% reaction. In the afternoon the speculative Tacoma No: No. 2 northern spring, 67665c; No. 3 leaders ecame dull for a while, but asleaders ecame dull for a while, but assumption of enormous purchases in the Pacifics was accompanied by an increase.

New Bedford. Pacifics was accompanied by an increase of business in the rest of the list. Profittaking toward the end rendered some of the stocks decidedly weak, while generally Wichita good tone prevalled. Total sales of stocks today were 1,003,-Bond prices generally moved upward.

with some usually neglected shares figuring prominently is the market. Total Bay City . sales, \$1,650,000. United States new 4's, coupon, advanced

4's, coupon, 1-4 in the bis price. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, Jan. 12.—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram: Set-Fremont, Neb...... lement and telegraphic interruptions refirm. Paris was almost entirely shut off. Americans opened dull, while profit-taking ked; July, 88c; No. 2 hard, 88c. und became lively. There was active hid--Weak; No. 2 cash, 254c; January, ding for Southern rallway securities and the general feeling of cheerfulness purvailed the market. Coppers were good. Tin-7-16 to end in March. Gold in bars to the extent of £131,990 was taken by the bank

BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW.

ial Review tomorrow will say: All records of sustained bullish ients in Wall street have been broken. This work has seen successive daily transhigher quotations throughout the share that the market was nearing a culmina-tion, as was the case in 1881, when the terminate. The confident sentiment which seems, however, to be undiminished, and though conservative interests deprecate sons about the immediate future based or

market has presented growing evidences of

regularity in the movement of different parts of the list, some groups of stocks profits, while others advanced. The par-ticipation of the public in the movement brokers are known to have borrowed large amounts of stocks, estimated as high as \$50,000 shares and representing securities which are being returned. This fact is change rates in spite of the heavy current exports. The market here, however, has

has also realised the advantage o the market at a juncture like the present, of the stock exchange clearing house, which largely obviates the actual employment of funds. At the same time, it would seem that lenders of money have displayed a little but significant distavor toward the newer class of industrials as collateral, particularly stocks of that kind which were being advanced too rapidly. This was apparently responsible for one of the chief reidents of the week, which involved a change in the activity of leading operators and bull pools from industrials and specialties back to the so-called standard stocks. That is to say, the dividend-paying railroad shares.

BANK CLEARINGS.

(Author except Sundard | R.Manii E10 p.m.

Eigant tree reclining chair cars on all trains and Pullman Palace sieepers from Wichita to Cheago and Kansas City without change. Also sieepers on all night trains to Fort Worth, Rouston, San Antonio and New Orleans. Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points north, east, south and west. Breamship tickets sold to all European points at lowest rates. Paragraph ratisform or rate of manifest of the paying railroad shares.

BANK CLEARINGS. displayed a little but significant disfavor further progress upward today, and in

New York, Jan. 13 .- The following table New York, Jan. 16.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the past week, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Cities. Clearings Inc. Dec.

Wichitz 135,082,939 25.7 Philadelphia ...... Wichita 21,045,779 16.3 Leaver Kansas City 11,404,696 9.3 Wichita Minneapolis ..... Arrivet Wichitt Train No. Milwaukee ..... Omaha 7.405.234 24.4 Savannah ...... 3,571,520 47.0 Wichita 4,009,036 54.2 227 34 21.5 2.414.557 45.9 Salt Lake City 1,712,664 6.7 2.162,955 25.4 Portland, Me 1.811:307 F.1 1,008,78 19.0 1.008,412 . Grand Rapids Augusta, Ga 834,121 15.1 1,501,853 4.3 736,585 2.122.029 48.0 Knoxville, Tenn ..... 462,500-14.9 Lexington, Ky ......

Jacksonville, Fla ... Akron ..... 290,800 25.3 T58,350 5-8 and 4's registered, the 3's and the old Canton, Ohio ... Springfield Ohio ... Fargo, N. D. .... Soux Falls, S. D. ... 112,672 24.4 

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY. Time Table Effective Nov. H. 1885. Trains.

North and East.
No I Kanses City, Chicago and St. Louis lim-

don's marketing of securities here and may find good reason for it in the declaration made this week by the head of a large banking institution there, that at present, owing to the exceptional position of the United States, instead of London financing New York, it is New York which is financing London.

The money market has, in fact, given no indication that would furnish grounds for apprehension, much less for bearishness.

Its case has increased if anything and the "street" has also realized the advantage.

No. 1. Oklahoma, Fort Worth, New Orleans and Pacific coast (daily), 6.25 p.m. 1.25 p.m. 1.2 No. 3. Oklahoma, Fort Worth, Dallas and New Orleans express (dally except Sunday). 5:10 a.m. 5:10 a.m. No. 2. Ft. Worth, Hous-ton, Galvesion and San Antonio express (dally except Sunday). 5:10 a.m. 5:10 a.m. No. 31. Accommodation (Authy except Sunday). 5:10 a.m. 5:10 a.m.

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> ET. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAIL
> ROAD CO. Joplin. Mo., 7:85 p.m. Carthage 8:10 p.m. Monett 9:25 p.m. Springfield 10:35 p.m. St. Louis 7:10 a.m. Train No. 108 Ellsworth . Train No. 107 St. Louis. ... Springfield ..... 6:50 Ellswoth ... Vichita 10:00

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WEST BOUND. No. 1 | No. 7 | No. 5 Lv. St. Laula Mo. 1 No. 7
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Lv Tecumsob J n 6:09 pm 12:59 pm
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MISSOURI PACIFIC.
Leave-East Brund:
Train No. 10. "Kannas and Nebraska Limited." for Ft. Scott and St. Louis Express
Leave for South and West.
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Train No. 5. for Clearwater, Conway Springs. Anthony, Klowa,
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Beile Plain and Windeld.
Train No. 61 for Corway Springs.
Anthony and Klowa
Leave for North and West. MISSOURI PACIFIC. 7:35 a. 10

Anthony and Klowa
Leave for North and West.
Train No. 3. "Kaneas and Nebraska Limited." for Hutchisson, Pueblo, Colorado Springs
and Denver
Train No. 5 for Mount Hope and
Hutchinson and Geneseo.
Train No. 121, Local Freight, carries passengers between WichHa and Geneseo
Arrive From the East. Its and Generoo Stiff and Arrive From No. 2 "Kansas and Nebraska Limited," from Fort Scott and St Louis.

Train No. 5 from Kansas City and St Louis.

Arrive From South and West.

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